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DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE
OF THE
Clan Tartans and Family Tartans
— OF —
SCOTLAND
WITH
A Brief Note on their Antiquity.

ALSO
**Roll of the Landlords and Baillies of Lands in the
Highlands and Isles, A.D. 1587**

ROLL OF THE CLANS, A.D. 1587-1594

WAR CRIES OF THE CLANS

BADGES OF THE CLANS



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DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF CLAN TARTANS AND FAMILY TARTANS OF SCOTLAND.

The abbreviated descriptions are intended only to give a general idea of Ground Colors, and the Colors of prominent lines of the Tartans.

The detailed descriptions are from the "Vestiarium Scoticum," a manuscript supposed to have been written late in the 15th or early in the 16th century, published in 1843 in a magnificent volume under the editorship of John Sobiesky Stuart, one of the last descendants of "The Young Chevalier."

The writer thus gives his reasons for compiling his book
"and for that sic fassovns be not of vse in vther cvntryes nor
foraine reaulmes, for thir cawsis I haue taken on hande to com-
pil, accordand to my pvir habylitye, a trewe ensample off alle,
or the maist parte, the pryncypul tartanis of Scotlände. Sic as
I maye discerne ym, baithe for the trewe witting and pleasaunce
of alle cvrious straungers, and to ye ende yt gif paravaunture,
quhilk God forbyd, that hereafter ovr covntrye fassoune sail alle
to fayl and haillilie cvm to nocht, yt then alle men may
knawe the aulde gvyse of theyr forberis;"

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Note on the Antiquity of Tartans.

THE antiquity of the Tartans is a subject which has given rise to much research amongst scholars, and some speculation amongst their critics.

Some scholars find evidence that chequered cloth was not peculiar to the Scottish Highlanders, but is really a survival of a trait common to all the great branches of the Celtic race. Logan quotes a Roman author to show that the bright patterns shown in the dress of the ancient Gauls had been noticed and admired by their conquerors. On the other hand, some critics go the length of saying, that while Tartans in themselves may be old, the distinctive patterns to which clan names are attached, are only an affair of the day-before-yesterday and cannot be traced further back than the early part of the present century.

This view is too absurd to require refutation.

While jewels, on account of their intrinsic value, and arms and armour, by reason of their associations with prominent members of noble families, have been handed down as heirlooms and so preserved for centuries, *clothing* has very seldom been considered worthy of preservation, so that it is only by some accident that articles of dress, having any claim to antiquity, have been preserved. When King Robert the Bruce, in the fight at Dalree, lost his plaid or mantle, and with it the jewelled brooch which fastened it ; the brooch was at once considered a rich prize, and has been preserved through the many vicissitudes of five hundred and eighty years. It is now the famous "Brooch of Lorne," but no thought was given to preserve the plaid. It need not be a matter of surprise, therefore, to find that comparatively few specimens of ancient Tartans are in existence, yet there are sufficient to show the antiquity of Clan and Family Tartans.

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Some of the Tartans worn by Prince Charlie are still preserved, likewise a plaid worn by one of his followers, Murray of Tullibardine, which for fineness of texture cannot be surpassed by the best productions of woollen manufacturers of the present day.

The "Jacobite" Tartan of this catalogue is from a specimen made not later than 1712, and was designed to be different from any known Tartan of that period, having a considerable proportion of orange.

The chief of the Clan Macpherson, Cluny of Cluny, has Tartans in his possession at least 200 years old. One of these is almost identical with the "Makanphersonis" described in the "Vestiarium."

The "Vestiarium Scoticum" is a description of seventy-five Tartans, divided into--Highland, Lowland, and Border Clans--recalling the almost forgotten fact that *clans* were not confined to the Highlands and Islands. The M.S. is supposed to have been written in the latter part of the 15th or the early years of the 16th century. The author, in an "Envoi," calls himself "Schyr Richard Urqyharde, Knycht." He seems to have been a gentleman and a soldier of fortune, well acquainted with

"Heravlye and armovris
Cvrtlye gvys and tovrnai,
Hunter craft and forestrye."

He has had a remarkable facility in describing in *words* the characteristics of the different Tartans, borrowing for this purpose a few terms and phrases from the kindred subject of heraldry—"fields, lists," etc.

That his descriptions do not correspond with many of the Tartans of the present day should cause no surprise; it is more than 300 years since his book was written; Scotland has seen many changes in that time, the clan system has disappeared except in the case of but a few of the most powerful. The risings

in favour of the old Stewart line in 1714 and 1745 did much to bring to a close that ancient form of society. The chiefs became poor—were outlawed if they were so fortunate as to escape the headman's axe. The wearing of the ancient dress was made a criminal offence. Is it surprising that the knowledge of some Tartans was quite lost, and that consequently some of those which were revived were not quite the same as formerly?

Indeed it does not require any special reasons to account for changes in such a long stretch of time. It is well known to all who take an interest in Tartans that there is a constant tendency to produce slight variations in the pattern, and great care is needed to keep this tendency down. The Tartans now worn by the Highland regiments shew this in a very marked manner; take any of these regiments, and it will be found that the officers' plaids are very different in the shades of colour from their kilts, while those of the rank and file are still further removed from the shades of the plaid, yet these are all the same Tartan.

WAR CRIES,

OR RALLYING WORDS OF SOME OF THE CLANS.

(From Robertson's *Historical Proofs*)*And quoted in the Historical Geography of the Clans of Scotland, 1873.*

Buchanan's, "Clare Innis," an island in Loch Lomond.

Campbell's, "Cruachan," a well-known mountain in Argyleshire.

Farquharson's, "Carn na Cuimhne," the Cairn of Remembrance in Strathdee.

Fraser's, anciently, "Mor-faigh," or "Get More," later, Castle Downie.

Forbes', "Lonach," a mountain in Strathdon.

Grant's, "Craig Elachaidh," or "Craig Eagalach," the "Rock of Alarm." Strathspey, a portion of the Grants, called Clan Chirin, have "Craig Rabhach," the Rock of Warning, and add Standsure.

MacDonald's, "Fraoch eilean," the Heathy Island.

MacDonald's, "Creig an Fithereach," the Raven's Rock.

MacFarlane's, "Loch Sloidh," or "Loch Sluagh," the Loch of the people, or host.

MacGregor's, "Ard-Coille," the High Wood.

MacIntosh, "Loch May," or "Loch na Maoidh," the Loch of Threatening—a lake near the seat of the Chieftain.

MacKenzie, "Tulach Ard," a mountain near Castle Donnan, the stronghold of the Clan, anciently.

MacPherson's, "Creig dubh Clan Chattan," the Black Craig of Clan Chattan.

Roll of the Landlords and Baileys of Lands in the Highlandis and Isles, 1587.

(From the transactions of the Iona Club, vol. 1, 1839, quoted in the *Historical Geography of the Clans of Scotland*, 1873.)

The DUKE of LENNOX (Ludovick, second Duke.)
The LAIRD of BUCHANANE (George Buchanan, according to Auchmar, 19th Laird of Buchanan.)
The LAIRD of M'FARLANE of the Arroquhar (Andrew M'Farlane, chief of his clan.)
The LAIRD of LUSS (Humphrey Colquhoun of Luss.)
The LAIRD of M'CAWLA of Ardincaple (Sir Awlay M'Awlay.)
The LAIRD of MARCHINSTOUN (Sir Archibald Napier, father of the famous Mathematician.)
The LAIRD of GLENNEGYIS (John Haldane of Glenageis, now called Glen-eagles.)
The EARL of GLENCAIRNE (James 7th Earl of Glencairn, married a daughter of Campbell of Glenurquhy.)
The LAIRD of DRUMQUHASSIL (John Cunningham.)
The LAIRD of KILCREUCH (James Galbraith or Robert Galbraith.)
The TUTOUR of MENTEITH (George Graham, tutor to John 6th Earl of Menteith.)
The LAIRD of KNOCKHILL (James Shaw was laird in 1584-5, William Shaw in 1599.)
The LAIRD of KIPPAROSS (—Stirling of Kippenross.)
The LAIRD of BURLEY (Sir Michael Balfour of Burleigh.)
The LAIRD of KEIR (Sir James Stirling of Keir.)
The MASTER of LEVINGSTOUN (Alexander, 7th Lord Livingston of Callander.)
The LORD of DOWN (James Stewart, 1st Lord Doune.)
The LORD DRUMMOND (Patrick, 3rd Lord Drummond.)
The LAIRD of TULLIBARDIN (Sir John Murray of Tullibardin.)
The LAIRD of GLENORQUHY (Sir Duncan Campbell, 7th Laird.)
The LAIRD of LAWARIS (Sir John Campbell.)
The LAIRD of WEYME (James Menzies.)
The ABBOT of INCHAFFRAY (James Drummond, afterwards Lord Maderty.)

COLINE CAMPBELL OF ARDBEICH (Brother of Campbell of Glenurchy.)
The LAIRD OF GLENLYOUN (Colin Campbell of Glenlyon.)
The ERLE OF ATHOILL (John, 5th Earl.)
The LAIRD OF GRANTULLIE (Sir Thomas Stewart of Grantully.)
The LAIRD OF STROWANE-ROBERTSONE (Donald Robertson of Strowan, in Atholl.)
The LAIRD OF STROWANE-MURRAY (John Murray of Strowan, in Strathearn.)
The LAIRD OF WESTER-WEMYSS, Wemyss of Wester-Wemyss and
The LAIRD OF ABBOTISHALL, Scott of Abbotishall were heads of
families in Fife and connected with
lands in Atholl through marriage.
The LAIRD OF TELING (Sir David Maxwell of Teling in Forfarshire, supposed to have had lands in the Brae of Angus.)
The LAIRD OF INCHMARTINE (Patrick Ogilvie of Inchmartine.)
The LAIRD of PURIE-FOTHRINGHAME (Thos. Fotheringham of Powrie, holding lands in Brae of Angus.)
The LAIRD of MONCRIEFF (William Moncrieff.)
The LAIRD of BALLEACHANE (Sir James Stewart of Ballechin in Atholl.)
The BARROUN of FANDOWIE (John Macduff, Baron of Fandowie in Atholl.)
The ERLE of ERROLL (Francis, 8th Earl.)
The ERLE of GOWRY (James Ruthven, 5th Lord Ruthven 2nd Earl Gowrie.)
The LAIRD of CULTYBRAGANE (Alexander Reidheuch of Culteragan in Strathearn.)
The LORD OGILVY (James, 6th Lord Ogilvy of Airly.)
The LAIRD of CLOVAY (Alexander Ogilvy of Clova.)
The LAIRD of FINTRAY (Sir David Graham of Fintry.)
The LAIRD of EYDELL (Sir David Lindsay of Eydell.)
The ERLE of MAR (John Erskine, 7th Earl of Mar, proprietor of Braemar.)
The MASTER of ELPHINGSTOUN (Alexander, 4th Lord Elphinstoune.)
The ERLE HUNTILE (George, 6th Earl, afterwards first Marquis of Huntley, Lord of Badenoch and Lochaber.)
The MASTER of FORBES (John, 8th Lord Forbes.)
The LAIRD of GRANT (John Grant of Freuchy.)
MAKINTOSCHE (Lauchlan Macintosh, Captain of the Clan Chattan.)
The LORD and TUTOUR of LOVAT (Simon, 8th Lord Lovat, and Thomas Fraser his uncle and guardian.)
CHEISHOLME of CUMMER John Chisholm of Comer, or Alexander Chisholm of Strathglass.
The LARDE of GLENGARRY (Donald Macangus [Macranald] of Glengarry.)
MACKANYIE (Colin Mackenzie of Kintail.)
The LAIRD of FOWLIS (Robert Munro of Fowlis, said to have been 15th Baron.)

The LAIRD OF BALNAGOWN (Alexander Ross of Balnagown, a descendant of the 6th Earl Ross.)

The TUTOUR OF CROMARTIE (John Urquhart, guardian to Thomas afterwards Sir Thomas Urquhart of Cromarty.)

The ERLE OF SUTHIRLAND (Alexander 11th Earl.)

The LAIRD OF DUFFUS (Alexander Sutherland, or his son William Sutherland.)

JAMES INNES OF TOUCHIS (The lands of this Laird have not been traced.)

The ERLE OF CAITHNESS (George Sinclair, 5th Earl.)

The ERLE MERSCHALL (George 5th Earl.)

The LORD OLIPHANT (Lawrence, 4th Lord Oliphant.)

The LAIRD OF BOQUHOWY (Patrick Mowat of Bolquhally, or Magnus Mowat.)

The LAIRD OF DUNNYBEYTH (William Sinclair of Dunbeath in Caithness.)

MACKY OF FAR (Hugh Mackay of Farr, father of 1st Lord Reay.)

TORQUILL M'CLOYD OF COGOYCH (Torquil Macleod, who claimed the estate and style of Macleod of Lewis on the death of his father.)

The LAIRD OF GARLOCH (John Mackenzie of Gairloch.)

MAKGILLICHALLUM OF RAARSAY (Malcolm Macleod.)

M'CLOUD OF THE HARRICH (William Macleod of Harris, Dunvegan, and Glenelg.)

M'KYNNOUN OF STRATHODELL (Lauchlan Mackinnon of Strathwardill in Skye, and Mishnish in Mull, chief of his clan.)

M'CLEUD OF THE LEWIS (Roderick Macleod of the Lewis.)

M'NEIL OF BARRY (Roderick Macneill of Barra.)

M'KANE OF ARDNAMURCHIN (John Macian, chief of his clan.)

The LAIRD OF KNOYDERT (Alexander Macranald, chief of his clan, a branch of the Clanranald.)

M'CLANE OF DOWART (Sir Lauchlan Maclean of Dowart.)

The LAIRD OF ARDGOWIR (Ewin Maclean of Ardgour.)

JOHNNE STEWART of the Appin.

M'COULL OF LORNE (Dugal Maedougal of Dunolly.)

M'COULL OF RORAY (Allan Maedougal of Raray.)

The LAIRD OF LOCHYNNEIL (Archibald Campbell, 2nd Laird of Lochnell.)

The LAIRD OF CADDELL (John Campbell of Cadder, also written Caddell.)

The LAIRD OF SKELMOURLIE FOR RAUCHRY (Sir Robert Montgomery, who owned the Island of Rackrin.)

M'CONDODUHY OF INNERAW (Dugal Maconachy [Campbell] of Inverraw.)

ANGUS M'CONEIL of Dunyveg and Glennis.

The LAIRD OF LOWIP (Alexander Macallaster of Loupe in Kintyre.)

The SCHIREF OF BUTE (John Stewart, Sheriff of Bute.)

The LAIRD OF CAMYS (Hector Bannatyne of Kames in Bute.)

ERLE OF ERGILE (Archibald, 7th Earl, then a minor.)

LAIRD OF AUCHINBEEK (Duncan Campbell of Auchinbreck.)
The LAIRD OF ARDKINGLASS (Sir James Campbell of Ardkinlass.)
M'NAUGHTANE (Malcolm Macnaughtane of Dundaraw.)
M'LAUCHLANE (Archibald Maclaughlan of Stralauchlan.)
The LAIRD OF LAWMONT (James Lamont of Inveryne.)
The LAIRD OF PERBRAK (Colin Campbell of Barbrek.)
The LAIRD OF DUNTRUNE (John Campbell of Duntrune.)
CONSTABLE OF DUNDY, LAIRD OF GLASTRY (Sir James Scrymgeour of Dudhope, Constable of Dundee.)
The LAIRD OF ELANGREG (Campbell of Elangreg.)
The LAIRD OF OTTER (Archibald Campbell of Otter.)
The LAIRD OF COLL (Hector Maclean of Coll.)
MAKCLAYNE OF LOCHBUY (John Maclean of Lochbuy.)
M'FEE OF COLLOWAY (Murdoch Macfee of Colonsay.)
The LORD HAMILTON (John, Marquis of Hamilton, proprietor of the Isle of Arran.)

THE ROLL OF THE CLANNIS [IN THE HIELANDIS AND ISLES] THAT HES CAPI-
 TANES, CHEIFFIS, AND CHIEFTANES QUHOME ON THAY DEPEND, OPT
 TYMES AGAINIS THE WILLIS OF THAIR LANDISLORDIS; AND OF SUM SPE-
 CIALE PERSONIS OF BRANCHIS OF THE SAIDIS CLANNIS, 1587.

Buchananis.	Spaldingis.
M'Ferlanis, Arroquhar.	Makintoscheis, in Athoill.
M'Knabbis.	Clancamroun.
Grahmes of Menteth.	Clanrannald, in Lochquahaber.
Stewartis of Buchquhiddar.	Clanrannald of Knoydart, Modert, and Glengarry.
Clangregour.	Clanlewid of the Lewis.
Clanlawren.	Clanlewyd of Harray.
Campbellis of Lochnell.	Clanneil.
Campbellis of Innerraw.	Clankynnoun.
Clandowill of Lorne.	Clan Ieane.
Stewartis of Lorne, or of Appin.	Clanquhattan.
Clane M'Kane of Avricht.	Grantis.
Stewartis of Athoill, and pairtis adiacent.	Frasseris.
Clandonoquhy, in Athoill, and pairties adiacent.	Clankanye.
Menyessis, in Athoill, and Apnadull.	Clanandreis.
Clan M'Thomas, in Glensche.	Monrois.
Fergussonis.	Murrayis, in Suthirland.

ROLL OF THE BROKEN CLANS IN THE HIGHLANDS AND ISLES, 1594.

Clangregour.	Clanlewid of Harriche.
Clanfarlane.	Clandonald, south and north.
Clanlawren.	Clangillane.
Clandowill.	Clanayioun.
Clandonochie.	Clankynnoun.
Clanchattane.	Clanneill.
Clanchewill.	Clankenyie.
Clanchamron.	Clanandries.
Clanranald, in Lochaber.	Clanmorgan.
Clanranald, in Knoydart, Modert, and Glengarie.	Clangun.
Clanleyid of the Lewis.	Cheilphale.

And also many brokin men of the surnames of—

Stewartis, in A'—., Lorne and Balquheder.	Spaldingis.
Grahames, in Menteith.	M'Intoscheis, in Athoill.
Buchannanis.	M'Thomas, in Glensche.
M'Cawlis.	Ferquharsonis, in Bra of Mar.
Galbraithis.	M'Inphersonis.
M'Nabbis.	Grantis.
M'Nabrichis.	Rossis.
Menzeis.	Frasseris.
Fergussonis.	Monrois.
	Neilsonis.

And utheris inhabiting the Schirefdomes of Ergyle, Bute, Dunbartane, Striviling, Perth, Forfar, Aberdene, Bamf, Elgin, Forres, Narne, Inuernes, and Cromertie, Stewartries of Stratherne and Menteith, etc.

BADGES OF THE CLANS.

From Robertson's *Historical Proof*, and quoted in *Historical Geography of the Clans of Scotland*, 1873.

Suaicheantas Nan Gael; or, the Badges of the Highland Clans in Gaelic and English.

CLANS.	GAEelic.	ENGLISH.
Buchanans	Dearc; braoileag, also Darach	The Bilberry, The Oak.
Camerons	Dearc, Fitheach	The Cowberry.
Campbells	Garbh ag ant steilbh	Fir Club Moss.
Campbells	Roid	Wild Myrtle.
Chisholms	Raineach	The Fern.
Colquhouns	Braoileag nan con	The Dog berry.
Cummings	Lus Mhic Crumlin	Cummin Plant.
Drummonds	Lus na Macraidh	Wild Thyme—the oldest.
Drummonds	Cailliomh	Holly.
MacFarquhar or Ferguson, and Farquharson	Ros-grian, Lus-nam-bansith.	Little Sunflower, Foxglove.
Forbes and Mackays	Bealaiddh	Broom.
Frasers	Jubhar	Yew.
Grants, MacGregors, Mackinnons and MacQuarries	Guithas	The Scotch Fir.
Gordons	Iadh shlat Eithann	Ivy.
Grahams	Buaidh craobh, na laibhreis	Laurel, The Tree of Victory.
Hay	Uile-ic	Mistletoe.
MacAulay and MacFarlanes	Muileag	Cranberry.
MacDonalds, McAlistairs and MacNabs	Fraoch	Common Heath.
MacDongals	Fraoch-dearg	Bell Heath.

Quinas	Iadh shlat Eithann
Ivy.	Jadha
Gordons	Laurel, The Tree of Victory
Grahams	Mistletoe.
Hay	Cranberry.
MacAulay and MacFarlanes	Common Heath.
MacDonalds, McAlistairs and MacNabs	Bell Heath.
MacDouglas	Fraoch-dearg.

BADGES OF THE CLANS—Continued.

MacKenzies and MacLeans	Cuilioun	Holly.
MacLauchlans	Faochag	Lesser Periwinkle.
MacLauchlans	Uinse.	The Mountain Ash.
MacLeods, Gunnis and Ross	Aiteann	Juniper.
MacNaughtans	Lus Albanach.	The Trailing Azalia.
MacNeills and Lamonts.	Lugh na tri beann	Trefoil.
MacKays	Lnachair-bhog	Bull Rushes.
MacPhersons, MacIntoshs, MacDuffs, MacBeans, Shaws, Farquharsons, MacQueens and many others, as belonging to the Clan Chattan.	Craobh aighban	Boxwood. This is said to be the oldest badge.
"	"	Red Wortleberry.
Menzies	"	The Menzies' Heath.
Munro's	Garbhagh na gheim	Common Club Mass.
Murrays and Sutherlands	Bealaidh	Broom.
Ogilvies	Lus Boglus	Evergreen Alkanet.
Oliphants	Lnachair	The Bull Rush.
Robertsons	Dluith Fraoch	Fine-leaved Heath.
Robertsons	Raineach	The Fern.
Rose's	Ròs-mairi fiedhach	Wild Rosemary.
Stewarts	Darag	The Oak ; also Chuaran, the Thistle, the present national badge. That of the Pictish kings was Rudh (rue) and which is joined with the Thistle in the Collar of the Order.
Urquharts	Lus-Lethan't-samh-raidh	Wallflower.

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DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE
OF
The Clan Tartans and Family Tartans
of Scotland.

Abercromby.

Blue and black ground, Green forms double check, White lines through Green.

Anderson.

Light Blue ground, Green check, Red, Yellow, Blue and White lines.

Angus.

Blue and Black ground, Red lines.

Armstrong.

Blue and Black ground, Green check, Red line.

“ ARMSTRANG hath settis bleu and grein, and vpon ylk blew sett, lyttis wt yr spraingis blak and yn ye myddst of ye set ane strypp scarlatt, and vpon ye myddeest of ye grene sett twa stryppys blak.”

Baird.

Blue and Black ground, Green check. Three deep Crimson lines through Green check.

Barclay.

Light Green ground, Blue checks, Red line.

“ BARCLAY heth twa wyd stryppys of blew vpon ane feyld greyn, and yn ye mydd of ye grene sett ane spraing scarlatt.”

Breacan N'an Clerach (The Tartan of the Clergy.)

Blue and Black ground, Green lines.

Brodie.

Red ground, Black checks, Black and Yellow lines.

“ BRODYE, he hath twa grosse paynis of blak vpon ane scarlett feyld, and vpon ye ylk stryp ane sprange zellow, and yn ye myddest of ye redd sett ane gros blak.”

Bruce.

Red ground, Green checks, Yellow and White lines.

“ BRUISS hath ane greine set and ane reidd set, and ye fyrist hath twa gritt stryppis, and be ye ylk vtterward syd ane lesser stryp of ye samen, and through ye ane redd sett sallbe ane stryp quhite of saxtein thriddis, and on ye ylk vther redd sett ane stryp zello.”

Buchanan, as worn by Buchanan Society.

Green, Yellow and Red checks, White and black lines.

Buchanan.

White ground, Red check, White and Black lines.

“ BUCHANANIS, ane crymsovn sett ane quhite set, and ye crymvsone settis, be partit of fourt stryppis, and vpon ye quhite sett sallbe ane sprang blak.”

Callum Beg.

Dark ground, Red lines.

Cameron of Erracht.

Black. Blue and Green ground, Broken Red checks, Yellow line.

This is the Tartan of the “Cameron Highlanders” of the Highland Brigade. The regulation pattern has the blue and green very deep in tone.

Cameron—Clan.

Red ground, Green checks, Yellow line.

“ CLANCHAMRON hath fourt stryppis of grein upon ane scattatt fyeld, and throuchovt ye redd sett ane stryp zello.”

Cameron of Lochiel.

Red ground, Green and Blue checks, White lines.

Cameron of Lochiel—Ancient.

Red ground, Green checks.

Campbell of Argyll or Cawdor.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Red line.

Campbell of Argyll—Dress.

Argyll check on White ground.

Campbell of Breadalbane.

Blue and Black ground, Green forms double check, Yellow lines through Green.

Campbell of Loudon.

Blue and Black ground, Green check, White and Yellow lines.

“CLAN CAMPBELL, the clannodouine of the avld : he hath settis of blewe and settis of grene, and ye dark sett hath fyrist ain bordure or lyste of blak, and near to ye ynwarde syd yroff tua sprangis of blak of foyr threiddis, neverthelesse, ye haill blewe settis be not of ye lyk patron, bot ylk ither ane lakethe ye sprangis be ye lystis, and hathe twa yegidder through ye mydward of ye sett, for ye greine settis yi haue ilk ane ae spraing of zello, and ilk ither ane, ae spraing of quhite of aucht threidis or ten.”

Campbell of Loudon—Dress.

Campbell check on White ground.

Celtic Society's Tartan.

Blue and Green ground, White and Red lines.

argill.

Blue and Black ground, Green lines.

nisholm.

Red ground, Blue and Green check, White lines.

nisholm of Strathglass.

Red ground, Green and Black checks, White lines.

“CHYSSAL hath ane greyn sett, and ane red sett, and vpon ye greine set by lystis of blew wt ye sprangis of blak, and yn ye myddst vther ane of redd, and vpon ye redd sett twa stryppis of quhite.”

an-Alpine.

Green ground, Blue and Black check, White and Yellow lines.

Colquhoun.

Blue and Black ground, Green check, White and Red lines.

“ COLQWOHOUNE hath ane blew sett and ane greyn, and vpon ye blew sett be lystis of blak, and vpon ye edgis of ye lystis ynnerward ane littel sprang of quhit, and yn ye mydd ither twa of blak, and yn ye mydt of the grene sett ane spraing redd.”

Comyn—Red.

Red ground, Green checks, White and Black lines.

“ CVMYNE heth twa wyd stryppis of greine vpon ane scarlatt fyeld, and withoutt thir sayd stryppis twa lesser of ye samen, and through ye twa greitter stryppis ane spraing quhite, and vpon ye myddest of ye redd sett ane sprang blak.”

Cumming—Clan.

Green ground, Blue, Black and Red checks, Blue lines.

Connal—Red.

Red and Black checks, White and Yellow lines.

Cranstoun.

Ground of two shades of Green, Blue, and Red lines.

“ CRANSTOUN, he hath twa settis of diuers greynis, quhairoff ye tane is sadde, lyk vnto ye colovr of grasse, and ye tither wanne, lyk vnto ye leaf of a tendyr aschen tre, and ye darker sett hathe lystis of blew, wt yr sprayngis, and yn ye myddest of ye wanne sett ane stryp scarlatt.”

Crawford.

Crimson ground, Light Green checks, White lines.

“ CRAWFOVRD heth foyr stryppis greine vpon ane fyeld cramasye, and vpon ye myddest of ye cramasie twa sprangis quhite.”

Cunningham.

Red ground, Black checks, Black, White, and Red lines.

“ CONNYNCHAM, he hath ane set blak and ane sett redd, and vpon ye blak set twa sprangis reid, and vpon ye redd sett ane sprang quhit, and vpon ye ylk syd ane blew aasondyr frae ye quhite.”

Dalzell.

Red ground, Green checks, White lines.

Davidson.

Green ground, Blue and Black checks, Red line.

Davidson of Tulloch.

Blue and Black ground, Green check, White and Red lines.

Douglas—Green.

Green ground, Blue check, White and Blue lines.

Douglas—Grey or Black.

Black and Grey ground, Grey and Black lines.

“ DOWGLASS heth blak settis and gre, and vpon ye mydst of ye gre sett twa sprangis of blak, and wtin ye blak sett twa sprangis of gre vpon ye ylk syd yroff.”

Douglas—Dress.

Green Douglas check on White ground.

Drummond.

Red ground, Green checks, Blue lines.

The above is the same as shewn in the Museum of Drummond Castle. The Vestiarium description is of a rather simpler arrangement, thus—

“ DRVMMOND hathe ane greyn sett and ane scarlatt, and vpon ye scarlatt set sallbe ane strypp of gren of ane scoir thryddy, and vpon ye ylk syd yroff ane spraing of ye samen covlour of foyr thryddis, and vpon ye greyn set be lyk stryppys, and sprayngis of scarlatt, and toward ye ylk syd of ye sett twa sprayngys blak.”

Dunbar.

Red ground, Green and Black checks, Black lines.

“ DVNBARR ane sett mynlig, and ane set scarlatt, qroff ye minglit hath twa grosse panis gren, and be ye vttemaist syd yroff ane lyst blak joynit yrto, and throuch ye myddest of ye reid set twa stryppis blak.”

Dunblane.

Red ground, Green and Yellow checks, White lines.

This Tartan is shewn in an old portrait of the second Viscount Dunblane, died 1729. The portrait is in Hornby Castle, Yorkshire.

Duncan.

Green and Blue ground, Black, White and Red lines.

Dundas.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Red and Black lines.

“ DUNDASS hath ain sett blewe and ane set greine, and vpon ye mydward of ye blew ane stryp blak, and be ye twa syddis of ye sett ane lyst of ye samen colovr, and yn ye middest of ye greine twa stryppis ridd, and yin blak betuix.”

Dyce.

Blue and Black ground, Green check, Yellow and White lines.

Elliot.

Blue ground, Brown checks, Red line.

Erskine.

Green and Red checks with Red and Green lines.

“ ARESKYN hath ane sett greyn and ane sett redd, qroff vpon ye grene set be tua sprayngis redd, and vpon ye redd sett be twa sprangys grene.”

Erskine.

Black and Red checks with Red and Black lines.

Erskine.

Black and White checks with White and Black lines.

Farquharson.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Yellow and Red lines.

“ CLANHIUNLA, or Farquharsonnes, . . . heth hys settis blewe and grein, lyk vnto ye cambell, and syk lyk; bot vpon ae greyn, sett he hath ane spraing of scarlatt, and vpon ilk ither ane sprainge zello.”

Ferguson.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, White and Red lines.

Forbes.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, White line.

Forbes—Dress.

Forbes check on White ground.

Forbes—Ancient.

Green ground, Black checks, Red and Yellow lines.

“ FORBAS hath the thre stryppys of blk vpon ane greyn fyeld, and through the mydward yr off ane spraing zellow, and through ye myduard of ye greyn sett ane spraing reid.”

Forty-second, also called Sutherland.**Blue and Black ground, Green checks.**

This is worn by the Black Watch Highlanders, of the Highland Brigade. The regulation pattern shews the blue and green in deep tones.

Forty-second—Dress.

42nd check on White ground.

Fraser of Lovat.

Red ground, Green and Blue checks, White line.

“ FRYZZELIS IN YE AYRD, fover stryppis vpon ane scarlat feyld, quharoff ye vtterwarde be of grein, and ye ynnerward of blewe, and vpon ye scarlatt settis ane sprainge of quhite of sixteen threiddis.”

Fraser—Hunting.

Brown ground, Green and Blue checks, White and Red lines.

Glen Lyon.

As 42nd, but Green check reduced, and Blue check enlarged.

Glen Urquhart.

Squares formed of Shepherd check of about 10 and 6 threads alternately.

Gordon.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Yellow lines through Green checks.

This Tartan is worn by the “Gordon Highlanders” of the Highland Brigade. The regulation pattern shews the blue and green in deep tones, and without black edges to yellow.

Gordon—Ancient.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, three lines of Yellow through Green check.

“ GORDOVN hath ane blew sett and ane greine sett, lyk vnto the Cambel, and syk lyk in ye Hieland partes, bot vpon ye ylk grene sett ane zello stryp svndeal gros, and be ye ylk syd yrof ane lesser.”

Gordon—Dress.

Gordon check on White ground.

Gow.

Red ground, solid checks of Blue and Green.

Graham of Menteith.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, light Blue lines through edges of Green.

The following, from the "Vestiarium," describes a simpler pattern, but it has gone quite out of use—
"GRAEME hath thre gros panes blak vpon ane fyeld greyn."

Graham of Montrose.

Blue and Black ground, Green forms double check, White lines through Green.

Grant.

Red ground, Green checks, Blue and Black lines.

The "Vestiarium" description omits the light blue lines.

"CLAN GRANT, or CLANN GRAUNTACKE, heth grene and redd settis, qroff ye greine sett hathe on ye ylk syd ain lyst of blewe, and besyd throf twa spraingis of reidd of foyr threiddis, and yin ye myddist of ye sett ain red stryp of threttye threiddis or thairbye, and vpon ye ylk syd of ye strypp ain spraing of ye samen colovr of foyr threiddis, for ye reid set yn ye myddest yroff be foyr sprayngis of blewe, tua and tua thegiddar, qhroff the vtterward hathe saxe threiddis, and ye ynnerward heth twa lesser, and betuix ye twa payr be ain scoir threidys."

Grant—Hunting.

Same as 42nd.

Gunn.

Green ground, Blue and Black checks, Red lines.

This Tartan is also made as described in the "Vestiarium," which gives no blue.

"CLANNGVN . . . heth foyr stryppis blak vpon ane fylde greyn, and vpon ye greyne sett ane sprang scarlatt, svindeal grosse."

Hamilton.

Red ground, Blue checks, White lines.

"HAMYLTONWE hath thre wyd strypis blew vpon ane feyld scarlatt, and vpon ye fyeld spraingis quhite."

Hay.

Red ground, Green checks, White and Yellow lines.

"HAYE hath ane grene sett and ane scarlatt set, and vpon ye grein sett twa spraingis redd near to ye ylk syd yroff, and throuch ye mydward ane stryp scarlatt, and vpon ye ylk syd of ye samen ae sprang zellow, and throuch ye mydward of the redd sett be twa spraingis greine of sax threiddys, and besyd ye ylk ynnerward, ane litel sprange blak of twa threidys, and mydward betwix ye haill foyr ane sprang quhite of foyr threiddis."

Hay—Leith.

Red ground, Blue, Black, and Green checks, Yellow, Black and White lines.

Henderson.

Green ground, Blue and Black checks, Yellow and White lines.

Holmes.

Green ground, Blue and Black checks, Crimson and Yellow lines.

Home.

Blue and Black ground, Green and Red lines.

"HOME, he hath ane sett blak and ane sett blew, and for lak of lystys vpon ye blak sett fovr sprayngis of scarlatt near to ye bordur yroff, twa be ye ylk syd, and vpon ye blew sett twa sprayngis greyn on ye mydst."

Hope-Vere.

Black and Blue ground, Green check, Blue, Green, and Yellow lines.

Jacobites' Tartan, The.

Green and Orange ground, small checks of White, Blue, and Red.

This Tartan was worn as a badge or emblem by Jacobites previous to the risings in '15 and '45. The pattern is copied from a Ladies' Silk Scarf which was made not later than 1712.

Johnstone.

Blue ground, Green checks, Black and Yellow lines.

"JOHNSTOUN hath blew settis and grein settis, and vpon ye blew settis thre stryppys blak, and yn ye mydd of ye greyn twa sprayngis of ye samen, and betuix ym ane of zello."

Keith.

Green ground, Blue and Black checks.

Kennedy.

Olive Green ground, Blue and Black checks, Crimson, Black and Yellow lines.

Kerr.

Red ground, Black and Green checks, Black lines.

"KERR heth grein settis and scarlatte settys, and vpon ye grein settis be lytis blak, wt yr sprangys, and yn ye mydst of ye redd sett ane strypp of blak of ane scoir threiddis, and near vnto ym on ye ylk syd ane sprayng blak of fovr threiddis."

Kilgour.

Red ground, Blue and Green checks, Black and Yellow lines.

Lamont, also called Argyll-Campbell.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, White lines through Green.

This was worn by the 74th Regiment—it is not now a Regimental Tartan.

“CLAN LAWMOND hath settis lyk vnto ye Cambels, quham near to thai haue yr lyuand, bot yn the mydward of ye ylk greine sette thai haue ane quhite sprang allanerlye.”

Lauder.

Green ground, Blue and Black checks, Red lines.

“LAUDERE heth ane sette blew and ane sett grene, and ye bleu settis be broken of tua stryppys, and be ye twa sydis yroff vffer ward ane lyst blak nae yoynit, and through ye myddest of ye grein sett ane spraing scarlatt.”

Lendrum.

Black and White checks, Black lines.

Lendrum.

Black and Red checks, Black lines

Leslie.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Red and White lines.

Leslie—Ancient

Red ground, Black and Blue checks, Yellow and Black lines.

“LESLYE hath fovr stryppis vpon ane reidd fyld, of ye quhilk stryppis ye ynnernaint be blak, and ye tua vfferward blew, and through ye ylk blak ane spraing zello, and through ye scarlat ane spraing blak.

Leslie of Wards.

Green and Blue ground, Black, White, and Red lines.

Lindsay.

Crimson ground, Green checks, Black lines.

“LYNDESEYE hath ane grene sett, and ae sett cramosyn, and vpon ye grein be twa panes or lystis, wt ye sprangis blewe, and yn ye myddest of ye crammasye sett twa sprangys bleuw.”

Livingstone.

Red ground, Green checks, Black and Green lines.

Logan.

Green ground, Black and Blue checks, White and Red lines.

Malcolm.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Red, Yellow, and Blue lines.

Malcolm—Dress.

Malcolm check on White ground.

Mathieson.

Red ground, broken checks of Blue and Green.

Mathieson—Hunting.

Blue ground, Black and Green checks.

Maxwell.

Red ground, Green and Black checks.

“MARSWEL hath twa stryppis grein vpon ane field scarlatt, and wtovt ye ylk, ane lyst blak nae joynit, and vpon ye scarlatt set be twa sprangis greine.”

Melville.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks White lines.

Menzies—Dress.

Red ground, White checks.

“The ‘Vestiarium’ description differs from the pattern in general use, which has no crimson.

“MENGHES heth ane scarlatt sett and ane quhite sett, and vpon ye scarlatt sett be lystis of cramosin, wt ye sprangis, and yn ye mydst of ye sett ane sprang of quhite, and yn ye middest of ye quhite sett be fopr of scarlatt, twa and twa thegidder, qroff the vtermaist be twafavld sa meikle as ye nether.”

Menzies—Hunting.

Green ground, Red checks.

Menzies—Black and Red.

Black ground, Red checks.

Menzies—Black and White.

Black ground, White checks.

Montgomery.

Green ground, Blue checks.

“MONTGOMERYE, he hath thre stryppis blew vpon ane fylde, greene.”

Mowat.

Black ground, Green checks, Yellow lines.

Morrison.

Green ground, Blue and Black checks, Black and Red lines.

Munro—Red.

Red ground, Black checks, White lines.

"MONROIS.. Thre blak stryppys vpon ane redd feyld, and throuchovt ye redd sett ain strypp of quhite."

Munro—Ancient.

Red ground, Green and Blue checks, Yellow and Black lines.

Murray of Athole.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Red lines.

"MURRAWE hathe ane sett of blew and yn sett of greyn, qroff the fyrist is deuysit lyk vnto ye cambel, and sick lyk and ye second hath alwaye ae sprange crimsoun."

Murray of Athole—Dress.

Murray checks on White ground.

Murray of Tullibardine.

Red ground, broken checks of Blue and Green.

MacAllister.

Red ground, broken checks of Blue, Green and White.

MacArthur.

Green ground, Black checks, Yellow lines.

"CLAN-MAK-ARTHOR, . . . he hath his settis blak and grene, and be ye syd of ye blak sett twa panis of ye samen, and vpon ye greine sett in ye myddest ane sprainge zello."

MacAulay.

Green ground, Red check, Black and Red lines.

MacBean.

Red ground, checks of Green, Blue, and Crimson, Green and White lines.

MacBean—Ancient.

Red ground, check of Green and Stone Colour, lines of Yellow and Black.

MacBeth.

Blue ground, check resembling R. Stuart, with broad Yellow lines.

MacCallum.

Blue and Black ground, Green forms double check, Red lines through Green.

MacDairmid.

Green ground, Black checks, White and Red lines.

MacDonald.

Blue, Black and Green ground with broken Red checks.

MacDonald—Dress.

MacDonald check on White ground.

MacDonald of Clan Ranald.

MacDonald with white line round edge of Green check.

The writer of the "Vestiarium Scoticum," under this head describes the "MACDONALD" Tartan, but adds: "And vtheris yr. be of ye famlyes of ye clann—donald, lyk as ye clan—hustein in Sky, makconel of ye glennis, makiane of ardnamurackane, and vtheris yt have ye samen wt diuers smal diuersities of ye quhilk, I speke not yn respect I knawe yhaim not parfaictly."

Macdonald of the Isles.

Green ground, Blue and Black checks, Red and White lines.

MAKDONNALD of ye Ylis: "he hath ane blew sett and ane greine sett, quharoff ye blew sett hathe twa greit panes of blak ane vpon ye ylk bordure yroff, and yrby twa gross sprangis of ye samen, and in ye myduard of ye ylk gren sett, ane stryp quhite, the maist pairt of half ane fynger breid, and yn ye mydward of ye blew ane gross spraing reidd"

This is the Tartan of the clan, before it was divided into the several branches.

MacDonald of Sleat, called Lord of the Isles.

Red ground, Green checks.

This tartan is worn by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales who has as one of his titles "Lord of the Isles."

MacDonald of Staffa.

Red ground, Green and Blue Checks, White lines.

MacDonell of Glengarry.

MacDonald with White line through centre of Green check.

MacDonell of Glengarry—Dress.

Glengarry check on White ground.

MacDougall.

Red ground, Green and Blue checks, Crimson lines.

MacDougall—Ancient.

Same colours as above, but differently arranged.

“THE CLANN DOWGALL OF LORNE . . . hethe ain minglit sett and aine scarlat sett, and ye fyrate hathet yn ye myddit ain litel stryp of pvrpre quhrto cvmethe ain grosse stryppe of grein on ye ylk syd, wt ain lyst of blew yron vpon ye vttermaist syde yroff, and efter cvmeth ain strypp of purpvre, and efter twa strypis of greine, and for the scarlat sette. throughout the myddst yroff gangethe twa sprangis greine.”

MacDuff.

Red ground, Green, Blue and Black checks, Black lines.

This Tartan as now in general use is rather different from the pattern described in the “Vestiarium.”

“CLAN MAKDUFFE hath ane minglit sett and ane sett redd, and ye minglit sett hath on ye ylk syde vtterward ane blak stryp, and nixt yrto ane of blew of Inde, and efter ane grene, and yn ye mydward ane wyd stryp scarlatt, and thruch ye scarlatt sett be twa sprangis blak.”

MacDuff—Dress.

MacDuff check on White ground.

MacDuff—Hunting.

Brown ground, Green, Blue and Black checks, Red lines.

MacEwan.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Red and Yellow lines.

MacFarlane.

Red ground, Red, White, Blue and Green lines.

Another Tartan of this clan has gone quite out of use, it is a very simple check in Black and White.

“MACKFARLAN OF YE ARROQUHAR hath thre stryppis quhite vpon ane blak fyeld.”

MacFarlane—Dress.

MacFarlane check on White ground.

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MacFeydran.

Blue and Black ground, Green check, Red, White and Green lines.

MacGillivray.

Red ground, broken checks of Green and light and dark Blue.

MacGregor.

Red ground, Green checks, White lines.

"CLANN GREGOUR, clyppit alswa ye clann Alpyn ; he hath
thre wyd stryppis of greine upon ane scarlatt fyeld, and vpon
ye myd stryppis ain spraing of quhite, bot yr be sym quhilk vse
not ye quhite spraing, as mak Gregor of glen Straye, quha
vsethe ane gren styrp mydward on ye redd sett and na quhite,
and sym I haue sene quha say how ye quhite wee in ye scarlatt
sett of avld, and zeit ys wtin ye pairtes of Balquhidder."

MacHardy.

Blue ground, Olive-Green checks, lines of Blue, Green, Red and White.

MacInnes.

Red ground, Black and Green checks, White, Yellow, and Blue lines.

MacInroy.

Blue and Black ground, Green and Red checks, Blue Black and Green lines.

MacInroy—Dress.

MacInroy check on White ground.

MacIntyre—Red.

Red, Blue, and Green checks, Blue lines.

MacIntyre—Green.

Green ground, Blue checks, Red and White lines.

"MAKYNTYRIS, . . . thai haue twa wyd stryppis of bleu
vpon ane fyeld grene, and vpon ye ylk ane sprang redd, and
vpon yr midward of ye grein sett ane sprang quhite."

MacIvor.

Red ground, Black checks, White and Yellow lines.

MacKay.

Green ground, Blue and Black checks, Green and Black lines

The pattern described in the "Vestiarium" has gone quite out of use.

"CLANMORGAN, . . . he hath foyr stryppis blak vpon ane blew fyeld, and vpon ye mydward of ye ylk blew sett ane stryp of redd."

MacKendrick.

Green ground, Blue and Black checks, White and Yellow lines.

MacKenzie.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, White and Red lines.

This is the Tartan worn by the Seaforth Highlanders, of the Highland Brigade. The regulation pattern shews the green and blue deep in tone.

"CLANKENZIE hath ane blewe set and ane grene, lyk vnto ye cambels, saue vpon ae grene sett salbe ane quhite spraing, and vpon the ither ane sprang scarlatt, and so followyng."

MacKenzie—Dress.

MacKenzie check on White Ground.

MacKinlay.

Blue and Black ground, Green check, Red lines.

MacKinnon.

Red ground, Green checks, Crimson, Blue and White lines.

The description in the "Vestiarium" is of much simpler tartan.

"CLANNKYNNON, . . . he hath ane greene sett, and ane redd sett, quharoff the greyn is of tua greit stryppis and throuch ye mydward of ylk ither redd sett ane stryp quhite, and throuch ye ylk efter ane strype blak and nae mair."

MacKinnon—Hunting.

Brown ground Green checks, Red and White lines.

MacKintosh.

Red ground, Blue and Green check.

The Tartan in general use is different from the "Vestiarium" description.

"MAKYNTOSCHE, . . . he heth ane minglit sett, and ye fyrist hath on ylk syd vtterwarde ane stryp of blak, and thairby ynnerward ane stryp of greyn, and yn ye mydward ane grosse stryp of scarlatt, and throuch ye mydst of ye scarlatt sett twa stryppis quhite."

MacKintosh—Chief.

Red ground, Green and Pale Blue check, White, Yellow and Black lines.

MacLachlan—Yellow.

Yellow ground, Black checks, Yellow and Black lines.

“CLANLAVCHAN hethane blak sett and ane zello sett, and vpon ye blak sett be tua spraingis of zello, and be ye ylk syd of the set ane lyst of blak, and vpon ye zello sette be twa spraingis of blak on ye myduard yroff.”

MacLachlan—Red.

Red ground, Black and Blue check, Green and Black lines.

MacLaren.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Red and Yellow lines.

MacLean—Red.

Red ground, Green, Blue and Black checks, Blue, White, and Yellow lines.

MacLean—Dress.

MacLean check on White ground.

MacLean—Hunting.

Green ground, Black checks, White and Black lines.

“CLAN-GILLEAN hath twa blak stryppis and twa lystis vpon ane fylde grene, ane on ylk blak stryp ae spraing quhite, and through ye green settis ane sprang blak.”

MacLennan.

Blue and Black ground, Green and Broken Red check, Yellow and Red lines.

MacLeod—Clan.

Blue and Black ground, Green check, Red and Yellow lines.

MacLeod—Red and Black.

Red ground, Black checks, Red and Black lines.

MacLeod—Black and White.

Black ground, White checks, White and Black lines.

MacLeod of Raasay, or Dress.

Amber ground, Black checks, Red line.

"CLANN-LEWID hath thre blak stryppis vpvn ane zellow fylde, and yn ye myddeſt of ye zello sett ane stryp of twal threiddis scarlatt."

The Editor of the "Vestiarium" in a foot note quotes an old Gaelic Poem :

'Is sgiath a bhreacain an' snàmh 's a' ghaoith,
Mar ghathairbh or bhuidh ór-bhuaidh no gréine
'Nuair dh'isleas am meassg nan tonn i
A' agaoileadh a h-ór chidbh thar chuann.'

"The wing of his plaid floated in the wind,
Like the yellow beam of the sun,
When he sinks amidst the waves
And spreads his golden hair on the sea."

MacLintock.

Red ground, Green checks, Blue lines.

MacMillan.

Criunson and Amber checks, Amber and Crimson lines.

MacNab.

Red ground, Green checks, Crimson and Black lines.

"MAKNABBIS, . . . settis of grein and redd, quhairoff the fyrist be of thre stryppis, and be ye ylk syk of ye vttermairt twa greti sprangis of crammassin, and through ye mydward of ye scarlatt sett ane sprang of blak of saxtein threids."

MacNab—Chief.

Crimson and Red ground, Pale Blue lines.

MacNaughton.

Red ground, Blue, Green and Black checks, Blue and Black lines.

MacNeil.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, white and Yellow lines.

MacNeil—Ancient.

Light Green ground, Blue checks, White, Black, and Red lines.

"CLANNEILL heth ae grein sett and ae blewe sett, and besyd the blewe sett gangeth a blewe lyst on aither syd yroff, and vpon ye myddeſt of the sett twa sprangis off scarlatt, and vpon ye grene sett ane spraing of quhite betuix tua of blak."

MacNicol.

Red ground, Black and Green checks, Black, Green, and Sky Blue lines.

MacPhee.

Red ground, Green checks, White and Yellow lines.

Macpherson—Clan.

Red ground, Green, Black and Blue checks, Yellow, Blue and White lines.

Macpherson of Cluny, or Dress.

White ground, Black checks, Cinnamon Yellow and Black lines

“ MAKANPHERSONIS. Thre wyd strippis of blak vpon ane quhite fyeld, and through ye mydward blak, one yellow spraing and vpon ye qht sett tua sprangis of crammossin of ten threidis.”

Macpherson—Hunting.

Grey ground, Black checks, Red and Blue lines

MacQuarrie.

Red ground, Blue and Green checks, Blue lines.

MacQueen.

Black ground, broken Red check, Yellow lines.

“ MAKQWHENIS, four stryppis redd vpon ane blak fylde, and throuchout ye mydward of ye blak sett, ane zello spraing.”

MacRae.

Red ground, Blue and Green checks, White lines.

MacRae—Hunting.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, White, Red and Black lines.

MacTaggart.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Red and Blue lines.

MacTavish.

Red ground, Black and Pale Blue checks, Blue lines.

Napier.

Blue ground, Black and White broken check.

Ogilvie of Airlie.

Black, Blue and Red ground, Red, Yellow, Black and White lines

Ogilvie—Green.

Blue, Black and Green ground, Red, Black and Yellow lines.

“ OGILUYE hath ane sett blewe and ane sett greine, and vpon ye bleu sett be lyttis blak, wt yrby ane sprang zello, and yn ye mydest of ye grene sett ane strypp redde, and vpon ye ylk syd yroff ane sprang blak.”

Oliphant.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, White lines.

“ OLYFAVNT hath ane sett blew and ane sett greine, and yn ye mydst of ye blew sett twa stryppys blak, and yn ye myddest of the grein sett twa spraingys quhyte.”

Perthshire Highland Society's Tartan.

Blue and Black ground, Green check, Yellow, White, Red and Blue lines.

Raeburn.

Black ground, Orange checks.

Ramsay.

Red ground, Black checks, White and Black lines.

“ RAMSEY, he hathe ane sett blak and ane sett scarlatt, and yn ye myddest of ye blak sett be twa sprangis of quhite, and vpon ye myddst of ye scarlet set be twa spraingys crymsown.”

Rankine.

Blue and Black ground, Green check, White and Red lines.

Renwick.

Dark ground, Red lines.

Robertson.

Red ground, Green and Blue checks, Green and Blue lines.

Robertson—Green.

Blue and Black ground, Green check, Red and White lines.

✓ Robertson of Dundonachie.

Red ground, Green and Blue checks, White lines.

The Vestarium pattern is somewhat different.

“ CLANDONOQUHAY, he hath settis of grein and redd, and ye fyrist heth yron a lyst of blewe, and vpon yr ynward edge or bordure yrof ane sprang redd, and vpon ye myddest of ye sett ane stryp of the samen, and vpon ye myddest of ye redd sett ane strypp grein.”

Rob Roy.

Black and Red solid checks.

Rose—Red.

Red and Crimson ground, Purple, White and Green lines.

“ ROSE hath settis of crammassye and scarlatt, and vpon ye crammassie settis be lystys of pvrpvr riol, with ye sprangis, and yn ye mydst of ye sett ane spraing quhit, and yn ye myddest of ye scarlatt sett ane sprainge grein.”

Rose—Hunting.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, White, Black and Red lines.

Ross—Red.

Red ground, Blue and Green checks, Green and Blue lines.

Ross—Hunting.

Light Green ground, Black and Pale Green checks, Red lines.

Ross—Ancient or Clan Anrias.

Red ground, Green checks, Blue and Red lines.

“CLAN ANRIAS. He heth ae minglit sett and ae redd sett, and the minglit sett hathe fyrist on ylk syd yroff twa wyd stryppis of blew, quahairvnto cymethe twa sprangis of grene, and yrefter twa stryppis of grein, ye quhilk be medwarde of ye haill sett, for ye scarlatt sett their gangeth yron thre sprangis of blewe, and ye mydward of ye thre ys euer ye grossest.”

Rothesay, Duke of.

Red ground, Green checks, White lines,

See note appended to Stewart, Dress.

Ruthven.

Red ground, Blue and Green checks, White and Red lines.

“RUTHWEN, he hath ane minglit sett, and ane scarlatt, qroff ye fyrist hath vttermairt ane wyd bleu strypp, and wtyn ane sett grein, and yn ye mydward of ye scarlatt twa stryppis greine.”

Scott—Red.

Red ground, Green check, Black, White and Red lines.

“SCOTT, hath fovr strippis, greyn vpon ane fyeld scarlatt, and vpon ye ylk ynnward stryp ane spraing quhyt and throuchovt the scarlatt set ane stryppe grene, and vpon ye ylk syd, hard by, ane spraing blak.”

Scott—Black and White.

White ground, Black check and Black lines.

Seton.

Red ground, Blue and Green check, White and Green lines.

“SETOWN hath ane minglit set and ane off scarlatt, and ye mynglit sett ys dewysit of greene, blak, and blewe covlovis, and fyrist yn ye mydward salbe ane grosse strypp or sett off grein, and yron twa strypis of quhyte, and yrefter, near to ye ylk syd of ye grene, cymeth fyrist ane lyst blewe of quarter pairt ye largenesse, and after ane ither lyst blak of lyk demen-civne, and on ye redd set throuch ye mydlist yroff salbe twa sprengis greine.”

Shepherd,

Black and White solid checks.

Sinclair—Red.

Red ground, Green, Black and Blue check, White lines.

Sinclair—Green.

Pale Green ground, Black and Blue checks, White and Red lines.

"SCYNTCLER heth ane blew sett and and ane grene, and vpon ye blew sett be lystis of blak, and vpon ye ynnerward edge of ye ylk ane spraing quhite, and yn ye mydat of ye sett ane litel stripe of red, and vpon the grene sette twa sprangis redd yn ye myddest."

Skene.

Green ground, Red and Blue check, Green lines.

Stewart—Royal.

Red ground, Blue Green and Black check, Yellow, White and Black lines.

See note appended to Stewart, Dress.

Stewart—Black and White.

Black ground, White checks.

Stewart—Hunting.

Green ground, Black and Blue checks, Yellow and Red lines.

Stewart—Ancient.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Red Blue and Green lines.

Stewart—Black ground.

R. Stewart on Black ground.

Stewart—Dress. Also called Victoria.

R. Stewart check on White ground.

"THE CLAN STEWART. Quaharof is ye tartane rioale of ovr high and souraine Lorde, quham ovr halye fader kepe alwaye in habovndand grace. He hathe ain minglit sette, and ain red sett of scarlatte, quharof ye minglit sett is orderit on ys wys: First comethe ain lyste of blewe; nevte yrto, bot nae joinand, comethe ain greit stripe of blake joinit till ain grose stripe greine, and thairto ain wyd stripe of scarlet, qlk is ye mydward of ye haill sett, and through ye sayd scarlat stryppe goethe thre sprangis, of ye quhilk, ye tua vtterward be blak of foyr threidis, and ye mydward quhite of saxtein or tharbye and be ye ynward syde of ye blak lystis be twa sprangis, ye innerwarde of quhite, and ye vtterward of zallo; and yn ye vnuquhile kingis tym, I haue sene yn playdis pertienand till

his hieness persoyn, quharin all ye lychte stryppis and sprangis were woven of brychte golde and siluer threidis, swa as wes maist roial and fayr to behald, for ye redd sett of scarlatt yt hathe yn ye mydest ane greine stryp of saxteen threidis and nae mair.

ITEM, ye Prince of Rothsay heth for differns nae quhite nor nae zallo sprangis upon ye blak lystis, bot onelye ane quhite yn ye midward of ye reid sett; alswa for ye blak and ye blewe be alle greinie yegidder; moreover, ane of ye quhite stryppis be simpil of saxteen threidis, and ane sali be cotticit of ye samen, to the nombre of four threidis or yrby, and so following continvallye.

These be ye pryncipal colovris of ye clann Stewart, bot ye TARTAINE RIOALE, quhilk perteineth vnto ye house of our Lorde ye kingis grace allannerlie, hathe nae scarlatt sett, bot ain quhite set, and through ye mydest yroff ane sprainge scarlatt of saxeine threidis, and ye prince, ye dvke of Rothsaye, bearethe nae quhite ne zello sprangis vpon ye blak stryp, but ain quhite strype betuix ye blak and ye grein strypp allanerlye."

Stewart—Prince Charlie

Modification of Royal Stewart, with smaller Red ground, and Darker Blue.

"In earlier specimens of this tartan the Blue lines were made lighter in tone, and rather wider, and was worn by the Prince in Edinburgh, in 1745. It was adopted as a military tartan, and is still used by the bands of more than one regiment. This circumstance seems to have led to a further variation—the check has been much increased and consequently the red ground much more reduced, while the blue has been deepened in tone."

Stewart—Prince Charlie.

"This Tartan is copied from a riding cloak worn by Prince Charlie, and left with other articles in the castle of one of his followers whose descendant now owns it—Sir James Murray Threipland of Fingask. The cloak has a velvet collar, and is bound with a red silk ribbon, which has faded at the sleeves into a light purple, but it is difficult to say what was the original color of the collar, while the colors of the tartan are as fresh as if made yesterday. The colors and design are the same as in the tartan last mentioned, with the exception that the blue, which is light, has been placed in the centre instead of on the outside of the check."

Sutherland—Clan or Ancient.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, White and Red lines.

"SVTHERLANDE heth the lyk settis vnto ye clan cambell, saue yt in ye mydest of ye grene salbe twa stryppis quhite, and vpon ye blewe ae stryp redd of a scoir threiddis, and be ye syd yroff ae spraing of ye samen."

Sutherland—Also called 42nd.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks.

“ This is worn by the Sutherland Highlanders of the Highland Brigade. The Regulation Pattern shows the blue and green in deep tones.

Syme.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, White and Red lines.

Urquhart.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Red line.

Urquhart—Ancient.

Blue and Black ground, Green checks, Red Black and White lines.

“ URQWHART hath ane greine sett and ane blew sett, and vpon ye blew settis be blak lystis vpon ye ylk syde yroff, wt ye sprangiss conform, and vpon ye myddst twa of quhyt, and vpon ye greyn sett sallbe thre sprangys, twa of blak, and betuix ane lesser of scarlatt.”

Wallace.

Red ground, Black checks, Yellow and Black lines.

“ WALLAS hath ane blak sett and ane scarlatt, and through ye myddst of ye blak ane strypp zello and through ye myddst of ye scarlatt ane strypp blak.”

Wemyss.

Red ground, Black checks, White and Green lines.

“ WYMMIS heth twa wyd stryppis of blak vpon ane scarlatt feyld, and be ye vttermaist syd ane little stryp of ye samen, and yn ye greiter stryp sallbe ane spraing of quhite and ye myddest of ye redd sett twa spraingis greine.”

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